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| CHARLOTTE MUSICAL FESTIVAL. The Great Musical Event to Take Place at Charlotte-" If Music Be the Food of Love, Play On." <br> Special Star Correspondence. | the truck market. <br> Large Receipts at New York, and a General Decline in Prices. <br> G. S. Palmer, commission merchant, New York, reports the market, June 7th, as follows: |  |
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| Charlotte, June 7, 1890.-Never before in the annals of this city has as much interest, and enthusiasm been shown in anything as in "The Great | Receipts of vegetables for the week closing to-day have been enormously large, especially beans. Receipts via all |  |
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| shown in anything as in "The Great Musical Festival" and ovation which | lines aggregated 32,328 crates, 32,672bbls of cabbage, and tomatoes, cucum- |  |
| will take place June 13th and 14th. Immenselpreparations have been already made, and the Philharmonic Society |  |  |
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|  | been also in heavy supply, and total receipts foot up to 43,000 bbls. As aresult prices show a general decline, yet |  |
| made, and the Philharmonic Society are now working hard to have everysical event that has ever occurred in North Carolina or in any of the South- |  |  |
|  | rentinue remunerative, and the outlook is favorable for high prices to hold, with |  |
|  | pate no lower prices on potatoes atpresent, ${ }^{\text {prowiding }}$ shippers send |  |
| sical event that has ever occurred in <br> North Carolina or in any of the Southern Sates. cle has been remodelled and fitted up |  |  |
| cle has been remodelled and fitted up in fine shape, new sounding bcards have been placed in position, in order that | forward $\begin{aligned} & \text { only } \\ & \text { stock. } \\ & \text { Prices } \\ & \text { cood } \\ & \text { closed }\end{aligned}$ sizesid |  |
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| the acoustic properties two thousand five hundred people easily. and the stage will accommodate two hundre |  |  |
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| Stage will acommodate two hundred | $\$ 150$; beans, N. C. wax 50 c ; peas, Maryland $\$ 2$ to $\$ 3$ per bbl., green beans, 35 to |  |
| loists and pianists of the country will bepresent, and will be well worth hearing, |  |  |
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| without the well trained chorus. Thesopranos are: Mrs Corine Moore Lew sopranos are: Mrs. Corinne Moore Lawson, of Cincinnati. Mhis lady is a na-tive of Vicksburg, Miss.; and is a true | \$1, 25, squash marro crates 50 . The exces |  |
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| elegant in appearance, stately, and beautiful. She has been the leading soprano in some of the |  | Summer Medical Classes, |
|  | ceived sold from 75 c to $\$ 1$, and the outlook is favorable, In view of the hot |  |
| the leading soprano in some of the largest oratorios and musical festivals for the last five years; she has figured |  |  |
|  | weather which will now prevail more care should be taken in gathering and tion in quality during transit. |  |
| for the last five years; she has figured most conspicuously in Cincinnati andNew York musical circles. Her voice is of the highest order. Miss Emma |  |  |
|  | $\frac{$ packing, and thus prevent a deteriora-  <br>  tion in quality during transit. }{ W. P. FIFE. } |  |
| New lork hiahest order Miss Emma Lineback, of New York, orignally a staunch North Carolnian, is a woman |  |  |
| who has enjoyed the best musical advantages that the conservatories of Europe and America could afford; she | The "Drummer Evangelist" at Fayetteville. |  |
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|  | A dispatch from Fayetteville to the Star says that twenty-five hundred |  |
| Euroce and Americ could affords shehas a voice of exicuite sweetness and has a voice of exquisite swe the bishest richness; she has receiveg ithe highest,enconiums for her singing in the North, where she has taken fart in many ora- | people attended the immense Gillespie street tabernacle at that place Sunday |  |
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| enconiums for her singing in the North, where she has taken part in many oraMorios. She has recenty been New Yor | night, to hear the "Drummer Evangelist" W. P. Fife. One hundred and six | Auction To-Day. |
| torios She has recently been singing in Madison Square Church, New York. |  |  |
| lady who bears the reputation of being one of the best contraltos in the North and West. She has been a soloist inthe most prominent oratorios of | persons went forward, asking prayers |  |
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|  | conversions. Sunday was to close the exercises, but on account of the interest manifested it has been decided to con- |  |
| the most prominent $\begin{aligned} & \text { oratorios of } \\ & \text { Baltimore, Hartford, Cleveland and }\end{aligned}$ and |  |  |
| Cincinnati,much time ind she has spent much time in the inest musings in St. Thomas' Church choir, New |  |  |
|  | tinue the meeting through the present week. | The New Perfume, |
|  | Music and Pictures. <br> The lovers of good music and fine pic- |  |
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|  | tures will have a chance to combine both |  |
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|  |  | Young Printer Wanted |
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|  |  | telligent young man in |
| William Courtney, of New York, who is | rendered half on brass instruments and |  |
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|  | band of the Island Beach Hotel, under:he direetion of Prof. J. G. Miller, the |  |
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|  | music commencing about $8.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m} . \mathrm{A}$special train will leave Princess street | apply who cannot read very bad manuscrip c copy. |
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| one of the largest churches in New York | take the band and Sounders to their homes. |  |
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|  | The musical programme will be as follows: Introduction (Light and Happy), Isenman; Selection (Chimes of Norman- | By CRONLY \& MORRIS. |
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|  | dy), Planquette; Waltzes (On the Beautitul Rhine), Keler Bela; Overture (Gip- |  |
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|  | sey Queen), Isenman; Lancers (TheElite). Wiegand; March (Home fromCamp), Catlin. |  |
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|  | Camp), Catlin. All who have heard this band a wate |  |
|  | unanimous in praising its admirable pe formances. | ${ }^{\text {Njimmedi }}$ |
|  | To-day at the Beach. |  |
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|  | The largest crowd of the season is pected at Carolina Beach to-day. | NORTH CAROI.INA, <br> Cumnerland Coninty, <br> Treastrer's Office |
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| A reception by the Philharmonic So- | School excursionists from Fayetteville will go down on the Passport at 11.00 a. There will be lots of fun for the |  |
|  |  | debt kuown as the "Pridge Bond Debt," and that no interest thereon will be allowfrom and after July $1 \mathrm{st}, 1890$. |
| of Charlotte will be given to the <br> ng chorus, artists and the press. | m . There will be lots of fun for the visitors; target shooting for prizes, foot |  |
|  | racıng, a game of ball, and other amusements. |  |
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| will take advantage of this grand opportunity and the cheap rates and attend four entertainments of genuine merit. | Weather Forecasts. |  |
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|  | casts for to-day: |  |
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